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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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— He's In the Army Now —

Carmel Boy Sees War Zone Action

JOHNNY NYE of Carmel is a soldier in the Oriental war. First complete and graphic account of the things he has seen and done since the first bombings at Shanghai reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nye, this week. The letter was written Aug. 28. Young Nye is an employe of the British-American Tobacco Company, and is now a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. Accounts of the makeup and functions of this corps reaching this country have been somewhat sketchy. That gives particular interest to the following first-hand story:

"I have joined the American Machine Gun Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and have been on duty ever since the war started. There is really no danger here as neither the Chinese nor Japanese want trouble with any foreign country. The bombings here were accidents and will not happen again I am sure. Besides that I am stationed quite far from either Chinese or Japanese positions and even if there are more accidents they will not be near me.

"The first three days of the war I was with a gun crew on the settlement boundary. We were in a concrete blockhouse and about 100 yards from the Chinese lines. It was very quiet there and we were soon talking and giving cigarets to the Chinese soldiers. Some of their officers spoke very good English and one had been to school in America. They were very nice sort of fellows and looked like real soldiers. We were there three days and then we were put on mob duty. This was easy as the mobs were anti-Japanese and when we arrived on the scene they couldn't run fast enough.

"The worst job I had was at the scene of the latest bombing. It was pretty bad. Our boys got there about five minutes after it happened and I sure don't want to have to do a job like that again.

"The shell hit in one of the busiest corners in town and wrecked two of the biggest department stores here. When I got there there were bodies everywhere. They were a mess; all blown to pieces. Most were killed outright but a few still lived. My job was to search the buildings for injured and dead. I found about 15 or 20 dead and about the same number of wounded: notified the Red Cross, etc., and then went on with my unpleasant work.

"The airplanes here have given us the best show so far. When one side flies over to bomb the other side the anti-aircraft guns let go and it is sure a sight. I have seen two dogfights and three planes go down. Yesterday I saw a fight where a Jap-

(Continued on page 4)

— At Long Last —

Bond Election Looms

Sanitary Board Takes Steps for New Plant

HUGH W. COMSTOCK, president of Carmel Sanitary Board, announced this week the appointment of J. Shelburn Robison as attorney for the sanitary district. Robison's first task will be to complete legal preliminaries for a bond election which the district will call for the purpose of securing funds for a new disposal plant.

The board has already completed preliminary surveys on the needs of the district, mapping, and estimated requirements. An opportunity will be given for areas immediately adjacent to the district to enter it before the new improvement is undertaken. Hatton Fields, the Walker Tract and Eighty Acres are not in the district, but are reported to be anxious to enter it. They themselves, said Mr. Comstock, should initiate the necessary action.

Scenic Drive and a portion of the Eighty Acres have never been sewered. In this case also action should come from the property owners and tie in with the general plan for better sewage disposal. It is hoped that all preliminaries, including the bond election, can be completed in order that work on the new plant can start in the spring.

Last estimate of the cost of carrying out the board's plan was 50,000. The board will ask its engineer for a supplementary report, covering changes in costs over recent months. It is believed that funds the board has on hand would be sufficient to cover any increases since the last estimate was given.

The bond election will call for a vote on the so-called "island" disposal plant promulgated by the board some months ago, and left dormant while a vast amount of necessary clerical and legal work was completed.

Jinx Fire Zone Ordinance Given Its Sixth Reading

Doubtless members of the city council would as willingly have stood up to take pokes in the nose as to haul forth that fantastic fire zone ordinance for more corrections and another first reading at the council meeting Wednesday evening. That makes six times this particular piece of legislation has been revamped. This time the error was in the number of the ordinance this ordinance was repealing. It should have been 186 instead of 183. And the date the ordinance-to-be-repealed was passed was wrong, too. Council and spectators grimly sat through one more reading of a particularly long and dull ordinance. The general idea, if nothing else goes wrong, is to give it final passage at the council meeting next Wednesday evening.

Fifth and Sixth Grades To Give Pupil's Play

"Lief Erickson's Discovery of America" is the title of a play which will be given by Mrs. Usmil's fifth and sixth combined class at an assembly at Sunset school at 11:30 this morning. The play was written by Fennimore Bradley, a member of the fifth grade, and deals with the Viking period which the class has been studying.

— Fire Prevention Week —

REDUCTION IN FIRE INSURANCE RATES FOLLOWS IMPROVEMENTS

IMPROVEMENTS in Carmel's methods of fire defense effected over the past two and a half years have born fruit in the way of substantial reductions on the eve of Fire Prevention Week. It is estimated—and the estimate is regarded as ultra-conservative—that the saving on insurance in the residential areas will amount to between $3000 and $3600 a year. It is not yet known what the saving will be in the business district, where insurance coverage is usually higher in proportion than in the residence district.

For a few lucky policy holders whose fire insurance happened to be due around this time, announcement of the saving came in the form of small checks; refunds representing the tangible results of lower insurance rates. The saving is retroactive to June 1. Those who had paid their insurance before that date will feel the effect of the saving the next time their policies come due.

New basic rate on three-year policies is 90 cents on the hundred, a saving of 10 cents per hundred on the old rate of 90 cents. The saving is five cents per hundred on one-year policies, the basic rate dropping from 45 to 40 cents.

The enlarged mains on Ocean avenue, building of the firehouse, employment of two paid firemen, are given credit as the chief reasons for the lower rates. Such minor details as having plenty of fire hose also helps, and the fact that four volunteer firemen sleep at the firehouse as well as one paid firemen.

Early in the summer C. H. Bliss, engineer for Pacific Underwriters, spent about 10 days in Carmel. He went over the records of the fire department, studied its methods and made an investigation of the whole peninsula water system. His methods were as thorough as a G-man's. It was on information collected during that visit that the reductions were based. He was favorably impressed not only with the recent improvements, but with Carmel's fire prevention ordinance, No. 121, which is strictly enforced and has been on the books for years, but had not previously been called to the attention of the underwriters.

Carmel fire insurance policy holders last felt the effect of lower insurance rates due to better fire fighting methods and equipment shortly after the purchase of the Mack engine.

MISSION STREET OILED

Street Superintendent Bill Ashew and his department this week are putting the finishing touches on oiling Mission street for one block north of Ocean. The new oiling job extends from Ocean to Sixth along the west side of Devendorf plaza.

Park Budget Approved

Playground Commission May Spend $5000

THE park and playground commission will operate next year on a budget of $5000. The city council approved this amount, revised from earlier estimates, at its meeting Wednesday evening. Of this amount, $245 is designated for the Forest theater. That will cover cleanup of the grounds, and possibly rebuilding the fence. It is a very small portion of the $2800 mentioned as the minimum amount which would condition the theater for productions next summer. A spokesman for the council afterwards explained that this amount for the Forest theater, the final item on the budget, was put in to bring the amount of the budget to an even $5000. If possible, there will be additional appropriations out of the general fund to strengthen the stage and provide a lighting system.

Largest item in the budget is $3010 for administration; covering salaries of the caretaker of Devendorf park, part of the pay of the park superintendent, beach caretaker and part-time man at the beach in summer, insurance, stationery and similar items.

Earmarked for the beach is $534; for the tennis courts, $535; $140 for the library grounds and $150 for cleanup and trail building at Forest Hill park.

The council was notified by the library board that Dora Hagemeyer Comstock has resigned as library trustee, and the appointment of Mrs. John B. Adams to replace her was requested. This requires a resolution, and as there was no attorney at the meeting, the matter was laid over.

A resolution was passed authorizing City Treasurer Ira Taylor to establish an interest-bearing account of not more than $10,000 with the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank. Municipal accounts do not bear interest unless this special provision is made. The city treasurer was also authorized by motion to make special adjustments between the bond funds, to correct deficiencies in some and surpluses in others, as indicated in Shaff Brothers' report last week.

The city's legal advisors were authorized to order a $10,000 policy of title insurance covering the Forest theater, and first to investigate the vague possibility of securing a state guarantee of title at a cheaper rate.

Referred to the council as a committee of the whole was a request from Dr. R. F. Johnson for the removal of a small pine on city property, partly obstructing his driveway on Casanova north of Fourth, and growing up through an acacia tree.

Florence Wood reported a gully between the paved portion of the street and the entrance to her driveway on San Antonio between Seventh and Eighth, of sufficient depth to injure cars crossing it. This was referred to the commissioner of streets for investigation and relief. Other drainage troubles were reported by Jennie Algar and D. C. Gray who live next door to each other on the west side of Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. It seems that the runoff of rain water from the street courses across their property, to the detriment of their gardents. It was their understanding that the city would, at their request, build a gutter to carry off the water. The council asked the clerk to inform them, regretfully, that they have been misinformed. In the matter of flood water it's every man for himself, and the quaint custom is for each property owner to build a series of ditches which will divert the unwanted water to someone else's property, or into the street, if they can get away with it.

A curious legal interpretation was involved in a communication from Samuel Hopkins, for whom Hugh Comstock is building a handsome adobe house on the irregularly-shaped lot bounded by Santa Lucia, Casanova, Camino Real and Fourteenth. The law is that no wall may be built more than four feet high unless it conforms to the set-back of 15 feet, required of all higher structures. At the Hopkins place a combination garden and retaining wall is being built. Its top is 11 feet above the street level, although on the garden side the wall is only four feet high. It was Mr. Hopkins' contention that the slope of his lot is such that he would come under the special provision by which permission has been given for building garages nearer the street than the required set-back. This provision has never before been applied to a wall, but the council thought that it would stick. Mr. Hopkins was given permission to build his wall only 11 feet from the street.

On the other hand, J. F. Hancock, who requested permission to build his garage at Tenth and Casanova four feet from the street in order to save a clump of oaks, will probably be refused. His lot is practically level, and there is no legal provision covering this contingency. The matter was referred to the city's legal advisors.

Also referred to the attorneys was an offer of C. V. Abbott to buy Lot 16, of Block 22, on Guadalupe, for the amount of the delinquent taxes and penalties owed to the city.

Fire Commissioner Rowntree was authorized to buy and install a fire hydrant on Block 105, as requested by Paul Flanders. Building Inspector B. W. Adams was given permission to adopt a certificate of occupancy form according to a sample he submitted.

Permission was given to Grindlay & McSheffery to hang a sign over the entrance to their Ceramic Art shop in the new Dummage building.

Officer Roy Fraties was given permission to be absent on vacation from Sept. 30 to Oct. 14.

Local Women to Head State League

Mrs. Carl Voss of Salinas, former president of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, will probably be the next president of the California League of Women Voters. The election will be held at the state convention in San Francisco next Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Voss' name heads the slate which will be presented at that time.

Also slated for state office is Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, as executive vice president. Other proposed officers are: Mrs. Warner Clark, San Francisco, northern vice president; Mrs. James T. Wood, Pasadena, southern vice president; Mrs. Henry Doble, San Francisco, secretary; Mrs. Clarke B. Whittier, Palo Alto, treasurer.

Chester Rowell will be the speaker at the Thursday evening convention banquet at Hotel St. Francis. His subject will be "The Far Eastern Crisis and American Neutrality". At the Friday luncheon session Dr. Thomas E. Barclay of Stanford will speak on "The Practical Approach to Personnel Problems".

Red Cross Plans Progress

Florence Curtin District Chairman for Roll Call

PRELIMINARY plans for the annual Red Cross roll call are being perfected at Carmel chapter headquarters, Chairman C. W. Lee announced yesterday. Already Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general chairman for the campaign, has assumed charge of perfecting the personnel of the roll call organization.

This week Mrs. Trevvett announced the appointment of Miss Florence Curtin as chairman of the district organization. This comprises the volunteer group of women, pledged to cover the entire Carmel district for memberships during the period of the campaign, which begins on Armistice Day, Nov. 11 and extends to Thanksgiving Day.

Every effort will be made by the workers to reach more people than heretofore with a definite objective of enrollment that will exceed all previous Carmel undertakings. For three years now Carmel has led the state in number of memberships in proportion to population.

"Let us keep up the good work", said Mrs. Trevvett. "I feel certain that we can exceed our goal of 800 members during the time allotted to us".

"The welfare program of Carmel Red Cross is all embracing", continued Mrs. Trevvett. "Our chapter is looking after the families in need of rehabilitation, buying milk for undernourished children, furnishing clothing, shoes and other articles of wear to the needy and trying to put the families on a self-supporting basis. Aside from that we are furnishing hospitalization and nursing service to the sick".

As in the past, the campaign officials hope that all those invited to become members of the volunteer organization will accept service.

MILDRED SAHLSTROM WRIGHT
Violinist
Announces the opening of her
NEW STUDIO
3 doors north of 6th on Santa Fe
Carmel. Phone 1138-J
Fall Classes Beginning October 2

Hungry?
Eat
at
SIDDALL'S
Cafeteria
EXCELLENT FOOD
458 Alvarado St. Monterey

Ours Is More
than just
SERVICE—
It Is a
Personal Interest
Our Aim Is to
Keep Your Car
in a New-like
Condition.
CARL'S
Auto Service
6th and Mission Phone 128

Improvements Made at Sunset Offices

To correspond with the note of elegance imparted by the new indirect lighting fixtures installed this summer, doors have been built over the open-faced shelves in the end of the secretary's office at Sunset school. Mrs. Wood has moved her desk out of the dark corner into the middle of the wall space, and it all looks neater and as if the room had been changed a lot. The doors haven't been painted yet. It is said that the color will correspond with that of the rest of the room, described as a "three-year-old yellow".

An Announcement

of interest to every man and woman on the Peninsula, the opening tomorrow, Saturday, October 2nd, at noon, of a modern store for men; modern in merchandise; modern in equipment . . . but most of all modern in its determination to be of service to the people of the Monterey Peninsula in men's clothing needs.

Our Policy

to supply men's and young men's wearing apparel, smarter, higher in value, but still at moderate prices, to impress on each customer the high esteem in which we hold his purchase, little or large and to make each person who enters our store (for no matter what reason) feel that he is always welcome.

Our Guarantee

your money back without question if any piece of merchandise purchased from us does not wear satisfactorily. . . . One year's guarantee on the wearing quality of any of our suits. If, because of inferior workmanship or material a suit purchased from us does not wear one year we will give you a new suit.

Our Services

One year's free service on suits sold by us (bachelors take note). This free service includes sewing on of buttons, repairing of minor tears or rips and size adjustments. A modern convenient credit plan; pay one-third down, one-third at the end of thirty days, and the remaining one-third at the end of sixty days.

Alvarado Street

Mahar's monterey

Monterey, Calif.

Gardening Topics Under Discussion

With attendance and enthusiasm doubled over last meeting, the Peninsula Gardeners' Association felt right proud of its progress when it met at the Sunset school Friday evening.

After congratulating themselves they elected additional officers. Walter Schirmer of Carmel was elected vice president; and Edward Gillies of Monterey, program chairman. The present set-up of officers is: Dean Robertson, president; Walter Schirmer, vice president; Wallace Doolittle, secretary-treasurer; Edward Gillies, program chairman; and E. F. Smith, corresponding secretary.

A board of control was created and is comprised of the executive body to conduct routine business at special meetings in order to leave time free during regular meetings for discussion of gardening topics. The club voted to leave the charter open for three months at 50 cents a month dues. Thereafter an initiation fee will be required.

The main discussion of the meeting was tulips, and following this it was announced that the technician in charge of the clinic of Oct. 14 will be Dr. Ralph E. Smith, plant pathologist at University of California at Berkeley. Members are expected and urged to bring specimens of diseased plants. Dr. Smith plans to arrive early in the day and will be conducted on a tour of penisula gardens by E. Frederick Smith (Plantsmith).

"March of Progress" Visits Monterey County

Monterey county, the seventh in the series of trips to the counties of the Central coast of California, will be the feature of the March of Progress Monday evening, Oct. 3, at 7:45 over station KLX.

The guest and speaker will be John A. Davis, president of the Monterey chamber of commerce, who will discuss the major construction projects now being carried on in his home county. Although from the city of Monterey, Mr. Davis will speak on behalf of the entire Monterey county.

TO IMPROVE PACHECO PASS

Surfacing starts soon on Pacheco Pass. Ten and one-half miles from Los Banos easterly are to be resurfaced and widened, states the Stockton office of the National Automobile Club. Traffic will be maintained, but caution will be required due to men and equipment at work.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Some Timely Tips on Tulips

Editor's Note: E. F. Smith has kept his promise and has given us the highlights of the tulip discussion of last Friday's meeting of Peninsula Gardeners' Association.

ANALYSIS of hundreds of samples of Dutch bulb soil indicate that although experts have been recommending for years that only organic fertilizers be used on tulips, the growers abroad use practically none. Although the finishing beds where bulbs are grown to final size for export do contain a fair amount of humus, the actual organic content is much lower than that of the average good garden soil of America.

Experts, too, have long recommended slightly acid soil for tulips whereas practically all of the Dutch soils were found to be high in calcium and magnesium and strongly alkaline.

First, where cost is no object and the gardener can afford to renew his bulbs each year, larger flowers can be had by the liberal use of inorganic fertilizers on tulips. These fertilizers should be applied when the first bud shows in the spring, and not at the time of planting. Where the bulbs are expected to survive for more than a single season, however, no fertilizer whatever should be used, unless the soil is so light as to be almost unsuited to tulips, or so deficient in plant food that only the most vigorous weeds will grow in it.

The use of bone meal which most dealers recommend, ad nauseum, has been found to be practically useless and has apparently won recommendation only because it seemed to do no particular harm. All forms of organic fertilizers should be kept away from tulip beds. Any money previously spent for fertilizer would be better spent for a larger number of bulbs.

Second, unless the soil is highly alkaline, lime should be added to it. This can be of the type known as finishing lime, which is high in magnesia.

Third, while tulips require adequate moisture they also crave perfect drainage. This can best be done by addition of sand, gravel or some other inorganic material.

Fourth, it has been found that bulbs left in the soil during the summer keep better if not over-fertilized. The soil must be kept moist, however. Where summers are excessively hot and dry the bulbs are much better off in cool basement storage. If left in the heat they become "blind" the following spring and do not bloom.

The old concept has been that the bulb must have time to make a root system before the green growth appears. This is sound reasoning, but apparently not the entire story. Recommendations for the south have been to plant tulips late, so the cool of the midwinter months will retard top growth until root growth can be had—and keep the bulbs cool until they go into the ground. Apparently the tulips have not thrived in the south because the home gardener has been buying and planting them when they arrive in the dealers' hands along in October. Such early plantings when the soil temperature is still high, stunts the growth.

Museum Curator To Give Lecture

Dr. Elizabeth Moses, curator of M. H. De Young Memorial Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Interior Decoration from the Middle Ages to the Present", at the monthly meeting of the Musical Art club next Tuesday evening at the Van Ess-McGowan home in the Country Club. Included among her collection of slides Dr. Moses has many illustrating ancient European homes; their furniture, color, atmosphere and wall decorations.

A life-long student of the history of art, archaeology and philosophy, Dr. Moses has as her chief objective a search for the connecting link between the arts of all countries. She taught history of costumes in the famous dramatic school in Duesseldorf, of which Luis Rainer is a famous former graduate.

Until ousted by the Hitler regime, Dr. Moses was for many years curator of the museum of decorative arts in Cologne, while devoting much time to travel, lectures and writing. She is the author of many magazine articles and a small book on jewelry. After leaving Germany she lived in Italy, as a journalist and lecturer.

Dr. Moses has lived in California for the last three years. She has revolutionized the De Young Museum, sifting and identifying a wealth of accumulated material. She has recently given a course at Mills College.

HERE FROM PALO ALTO

Professor and Mrs. J. C. L. Fish from Palo Alto are in Carmel in a house on Camino Real. Professor Fish is an instructor in Stanford University.

WOLO EXHIBITS IN S. F.

Artist Wolo, who spent some time here a couple of months ago, is now in San Francisco and is exhibiting a batch of mural decorations for children at the Gelber-Lilienthal galleries.

GUEST OF MRS. NYE

Julia Cooley Altrocchi, who will be the entertainer at the first program of the Woman's club book section next Wednesday, will be the house guest of Mrs. Harry S. Nye during her stay here.

A House With Charm, $3,150

In this little home there is much space, many sunny wide windows, and closet space. Good floors. Right proportions. A fireplace that works. Outlook is into fine pine trees.

For a gift to the house we have curtained the windows, and have placed a few pieces of furniture there. For the quick buyer we will leave those things in the house.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

Boy's Clothes Are Smart This Season

And HOLMAN'S BOYS' SHOP is better equipped than ever to satisfy the needs of the growing boy, for sturdily, constructed, reasonably priced apparel . . .

Pin-wale Corduroy Bush Jackets and Sport Shirts
Wine, royal and brown. . . Sizes 8 to 20
The jacket - $5.00 The shirt - $3.95

New Brushed Cotton Sport Shirts
in colorful checks and plaids for fall. Talon zipper closures. Blues, reds, browns, greens
Sizes 8 to 18 - $1.65

Cotton Jersey Sport Shirts
in solid shades of navy, royal, and brown. Rope tie or button neck. Short or long sleeves . . .
Sizes small, medium, large - $1.00

Boys' Slacks
—a grand assortment of boys all-wool slacks in the favorite shades for fall. Solid colors, herringbone patterns, plaids and checks. Welt seams. Zipper fronts—
Sizes 6 to 16 - $3.95

Boys' Sox
—colorful ring-around striped sox of sturdy, long-wearing lisle. Favorites with mother, and son alike
Sizes 8½ to 10½ - 25c

Boys' 2-Piece Suits
In all-wool herringbone and plaid fabrics. Smartly styled sport back models, with half belt, sunburst back, darts at the shoulders. Pleated trousers with welt seams. Blue, brown, grey . . .
Sizes 6 to 18 - - - - - - $15.95

Main Floor Left

Pacific Grove Holman's Department Store *Save S & H Green Stamps*

Don Blanding in Filmland

Vagabond Poet Coming to Carmel This Month

By DON BLANDING

Hollywood, Sept. 29.

IT'S a long jump from the Ha-le Mahape, the little shack on the beach of Onekahakaha to Sol Lesser's studio in movietown, but it's the kind of jump I like to make. However I'm a bit dizzy with the swiftness of the happenings, although it's a pleasant dizziness, like having a mild bun on.

After one of the most delightful vacations knocking around the Island of Hawaii I returned to Honolulu . . why, I don't know, except there's a basic streak of "life-is-real-and-life-is-earnest" in me, I guess. I'd been in Honolulu only two days when a major event blasted me out of Hawaii and back to the coast. Sol Lesser who produced the "Rainbow on the River" with Bobby Breen, the singing boy, in the starring part, came to Honolulu for a vacation . . . no business, no movie talk in his plans. He ran across my kid's book "Stowaways in Paradise", got only half way through it when he decided it would be an ideal vehicle for Bobby. He called the hotel desk, the desk called the newspaper, the newspaper called the police station in search of me. The police knew a big **luau** feast was on and that where there is a feast, there am I. I was. The next morning the book was sold and I was billed to come up and do Hawaiian technical direction.

I was amazed and delighted to find on my arrival that the studio is really filming the story "as is". That's a grand break. They're sending Bobby Breen and part of the company to Honolulu on Wednesday to film much of the story in the Islands, so it looks as thought it would be a truly Hawaiian film at last. Most of the supporting cast will be real Hawaiians. Mamo, the lovely girl of "Mutiny on the Bounty", has a big part in it.

The studio staged a huge **luau** (feast), at the Hula Hut here for the press, cast and friends. It was carried out by Hawaiians and was more really Hawaiian than I imagined anything could be outside the islands. Dancers, pig roasted in hot rocks underground, leis by the thousands and music and real Kanaka gaiety. All of us from Hawaii wept damply and happily when Lena Machado, the woman who has sung "Aloha" to departing boats for years, sang that unforgettable song again. Even the malihinis (mainlanders) joined in our eye-moisture and a good time was had by all.

I'll be here until about Oct. 12, then I have to go on tour launching the new book, "The Rest of the Road". I snagged off three precious days to spend in Carmel on the way north . . . so, I'll be seein' you soon, about Oct. 19.

I'll have to return to the studios for a while as they're trying to get the picture ready for release before Christmas. It will mean high-pressure work to do it but sometimes that produces the best results.

Naturally I'm all gooseflesh with anticipation of seeing the book translated to the screen, especially as it seems that a splendid job is going to be done.

The vacation to Hawaii was without flaw. One of the highlights was Helen Ware Burt's visit to Ha-le Mahape. If all guests were as gracious and good-sportish as she, I'd run a continual houseparty in Hawaii. Aloha to all of you.

The NURSERY

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Monte Verde, across from
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Rally Week at Community Church

Beginning with special Rally Day services Sunday, all next week will be Rally Week at Community church. The church school will hold open house in honor of the event, and the worship service will feature a junior choir, reception of church members, consecration of teachers, and a sermon by Rev. Homer S. Bodley on "This Unspanked Generation". An Epworth League rally of young people will be held at 6:30.

There will be conferences led by the pastor each evening at 7:30 for parents and teachers, as follows: Monday, primary leadership; Tuesday, junior leadership; Wednesday, open conference on Christian living; Friday, parents of young people.

The annual church home-coming day will be held Oct. 10 with Rev. Fred Sheldon, former pastor preaching at the morning service. At 12:15 there will be a pot-luck dinner for all friends of the church and a program devoted to reminiscences.

Forum Lecture Next Thursday

Of unusual interest and timeliness is the first Carmel Forum lecture, announced for next Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Sunset auditorium. The subject is "The Problem of Japan in the Pacific", and the speaker will be Dr. N. Wing Mah, professor of political science at University of California.

These lectures, one each month, are open to the public without charge. They are sponsored by the adult education department of Monterey Union high school. Open discussion follows the period devoted to the main address.

Continuation of the lecture course is dependent upon an attendance sufficiently large to indicate that they are of recognized interest and value. Carmelites who have supported the course in previous years are urged to set aside next Thursday evening for the Forum. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

SADE'S CARMEL-ETA INN

The Best to Eat and Drink

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

EXCELLENT LIQUOR

Ocean Ave. Carmel

SUNSET MENUS

Following are the menus which will be served to pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: corn chowder, combination vegetable salad, rice a la creole, string beans, ice cream.

Tuesday: vegetable soup, Chicago salad, macaroni and cheese, peas, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday: lima bean soup, fruit salad, corn couffle, string beans, ice cream.

Thursday: cream of carrot soup, tomato sandwich, hash, buttered beets, cream puffs.

Friday: cream of tomato soup, pineapple and carrot salad, scalloped potatoes, carrots, ice cream.

Woman's Club to Hear Poems Read

Julia Cooley Altrocchi, who will read from her narrative poem "Snow Covered Wagons" and other verse at the opening meeting of the Woman's club book section next Wednesday morning, is a resident of Berkeley, wife of Rudolph Altrocchi, professor of Italian at University of California, and mother of two boys, John and Paul. She is a native of Connecticut.

Mrs. Altrocchi began writing verse at the age of six, and her first book was published five years later. She continued her interest in literature through her years at Vassar. A year after graduating from college she won a prize for an outdoor masque, offered by Friends of Our Native Landscape.

Her published volumes are "The "Poems of a Child", "The Dance of Youth and Other Poems" and "Snow Covered Wagons", inspired by the story of the Donner party, for which the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco last year awarded her its prize for a narrative poem on a California theme.

Mrs. Altrocchi's program will be at 10:30 next Wednesday morning, in the assembly room at Pine Inn. Members of the Woman's club will be admitted on their club cards, and others may attend by paying a small admission fee.

Fireman at Last Is Able to Report Fire

What with all the weddings and social events that have been going on around the firehouse, the obliging fireman that answers the phone had practically made up his mind that he would have to become a society reporter and was looking furtively through fashion magazines for apt terms to describe the recent goings-on to The Pine Cone, because it was certain to demand some sort of news on Wednesday, when the phone rang and an actual fire was reported! He was so happy that he could have clapped his hands if they hadn't been so busy reaching for fire equipment. Now when The Pine Cone bothered him he could report that there had been a chimney fire in the Covington house on Thirteenth and Camino Monday evening with no damage resulting, and what is more he could shout that no newspaper was going to make a sissy society reporter out of him yet.

Sunset to Tune In on Radio Broadcast

The Standard School Broadcasts began the fall season yesterday, and each Thursday morning this program will be tuned in between 11:20 and 11:45, in Sunset auditorium. Decision whether to attend the weekly broadcasts is left to room teachers and students. It is not substituted for regular music activities. If any class has a free period at that time, and the interest of the group is absorbed by the programs, they attend, otherwise not. During the first semester the programs will be devoted to the elements of music and an analysis of orchestral instruments.

It's Soldier Johnny Nye

Carmel Youth In Oriental War Vortex

(Continued from page 1)

anese plane went down in flames.

"For the last two days my squad has been on the settlement boundary, on post. Our post happened to be in some Japanese mills and the Japs were sure glad to see us. A lot of Japs have been mobbed and they were afraid a mob might get them. They insisted on keeping us supplied with cigarets, beer and tea and they fed us wonderful Japanese food. We lived the life of Reilly there. The rest of the outfit were in blockhouses eating army food and they sure were jealous of us.

"I don't have any idea how long the war will last but it doesn't matter much to me as I am with a swell bunch of fellows and we are all taking it easy. Although no one is working now our pay goes on just the same so it isn't as bad as it could be.

"The Shanghai Volunteers are all men who are in business here and several are really big shots but they are only privates here. In my squad the captain is an M. D., our lieutenant a physical director at the "Y" (both Americans); one sergeant French, a former member of the Foreign Legion; the other a former member of the German army. Of the three corporals one is a Canadian ex-telephone lineman, one is an American ex-sailor one is an Italian-American wrestler and bartender.

Among the privates are several No. 1 men. One is No. 1 for China for the Westinghouse Electric Company. It is sure funny to see them all working together, and the wrestler or the sailor telling the big shots that their guns are dirty and bawling them out for it and giving them extra duty for punishment. They are all swell fellows and good sports and we get along together fine, with no kicks and no sore heads.

"I was going to write the night the war broke out, but of course when the news got around I couldn't write my name, I was so excited. It was strange that night; everyone could feel how things were going. We knew there would be war that night although there was no reason for it. No news had come through, but you could feel it in your bones".

BRICO GUEST CONDUCTOR

Antonia Brico is to be the guest conductor of the Bay Region Federal Symphony Orchestra concert of Oct. 5. The celebrated conductor and organizer of her own New York Women's Symphony orchestra is well known in Carmel and has frequently visited friends here.

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"THE REST OF THE ROAD"—Don Blanding's New Book Reviewed.....By Thelma B. Miller

"THERE's an old question, "Can a man love two women equally well at the same time?" I won't commit myself on that, but I can say that this man can love two places equally well at the same time. Hawaii and Carmel-by-the-Sea are not rivals in my heart. I just give each of them all of my heart . . . alternately."

This is the footnote which Don Blanding appended to the poem, "Carmel-by-the-Sea" in his new book "The Rest of the Road", hot off Dodd, Mead's presses just a few weeks ago. You may have seen the window display of the books in Bob Spencer's window. That is, you may have seen it last week, for the books were all sold out by the beginning of this week, and Bob was pacing the floor and gnawing his moustache, waiting for the next lot to come in so he could fill his orders.*

"The Rest of the Road" is full of references to Carmel and it will be a particularly happy addition for Don's Carmel friends, to their shelf of Blanding books. Those outside the charmed circle will like it for its many charming flights of fancy and apt turns of rhyme and rhythm, and perhaps even more for the lovely drawings which illustrate almost every poem. This is a very meaty little volume; 70 poems and as many illustrations.

When Don writes a book he plans the whole thing, from the design on the end papers ("Roadside Lace") to the final mark of punctuation. It isn't just a matter of waiting for inspiration, dashing off the poems and sending them to the publisher to do with as he listeth. Don is an extraordinarily hard-working artist. His genius, if any, indubitably includes the proverbial nine-tenths perspiration.

Many of the drawings in this book we watched him make last winter standing at the high drawing board at his little house out on Carmel Point. He was not only undisturbed by more or less continuous callers; he seemed to draw a positive inspiration from the presence of friends, from conversations to which he listened with one ear and perhaps tossed in an occasional word, while he worked away at his fine, careful, and extremely decorative pan-and-ink drawings.

Bits of manuscript, on other days, he pulled from the typewriter and passed around the circle, before they went into the brief case with other finished poems for the new book.

I think the verse I like the best in the new book is "Color-Scheme in Humble Colors", because I was present at its birth, so to speak. It was the Wednesday before we put out the Blanding edition of The Pine Cone last March, and the scene was our own office. Bonney Cockburn came whirling into the office: "Don, it's five minutes to six. I've got to have a pome for Vining's Market right away so Bob Garrett can okeh it before he closes at six".

"Can do", said Don, sitting down at one of our old mills. "What do they have in meat markets, anyway?"

Bonney and Ranny and Ross and I shot facetious suggestions at him—we were all so tired we were feeling silly—and he incorporated the suggestions just as we gave them. And the result was this:

"Here's a lovely color scheme to please a hungry man,
The red and white of juicy steaks that wait the grill or pan,
The smooth plump breasts of chickens and the pale cool pink of veal,
The neat design of heaped up chops with appetite-appeal,
The generous proportions of a healthy, wholesome roast,
The rosy tints of luscious ham awaiting eggs and toast,
The links of spicy sausages and weenies by the yard,
The golden hue of butter and the moony white of lard,
Perhaps we're not poetic and perhaps this verse won't scan,
But ISN'T this a color scheme to tempt a hungry man!"

Bonney was back in Vining's with a minute or two to spare.

There are other verses in the new book that appeared first in the Don Blanding edition of The Pine Cone, notably the charming "Cruise of the Spun-Glass Ship", which was what people usually mentioned when they wrote in ordering the paper.

We printed 5000 copies of that edition. It was just about as many as our equipment and man-power could handle. We thought we were providing for the reorders we knew we would receive, possibly for many months. The orders came, all right; in fact, they are still coming. Libraries all over the country have written for them. Collectors have written for them. And just garden-variety people, who feel the sensuous spell of Don's verses, and are eager to know about him. But alas, after the first 10 days there were no more to be had. In Los Angeles this summer they were selling, privately, for a dollar a copy. Don has an extraordinary following, as we learned impressively when our special edition in his honor, and with his invaluable cooperation, moved out with such astounding celerity.

New Mexico, where Don lived just before coming to Carmel, figures in the new book, as well as Carmel. The whole west is in it "from Wichita to the sea". And the Islands are in it, of course, and at least traces of all the places Don has loved. Readers who particularly liked his previous and most famous "Vagabond's House" will feel a ready response to "Unreal Estate", in which he rehearses a list of the places where he has been tempted to build it.

As this is the first time, so far as we know, that The Pine Cone has been embalmed in a book of verse, I can't resist quoting the stanza from the Carmel poem:

"Each man and woman and child and pup
Comes into town when the mail's put up,
It's the big event of the Carmel day,
The gossip and news gets around that way,
'Who had a baby and what's its name?'
'Are you going out to the football game?'
'The Jones have left, and the Smiths are back,'
The latest story, the last wise-crack.
The Carmel Pine Cone gleans the news
That is known to all. It just reviews
The facts and figures. We read it through
To find if the story we heard is true."

A number of the illustrations, as well as some of the verses, have previously appeared in The Pine Cone, and the striking silhouette profile of the author which adorns the page on which Don's previous books are listed is a reproduction of the woodcarving made by our editor for the cover of the Don Blanding edition.

Editor's Note: The books came.

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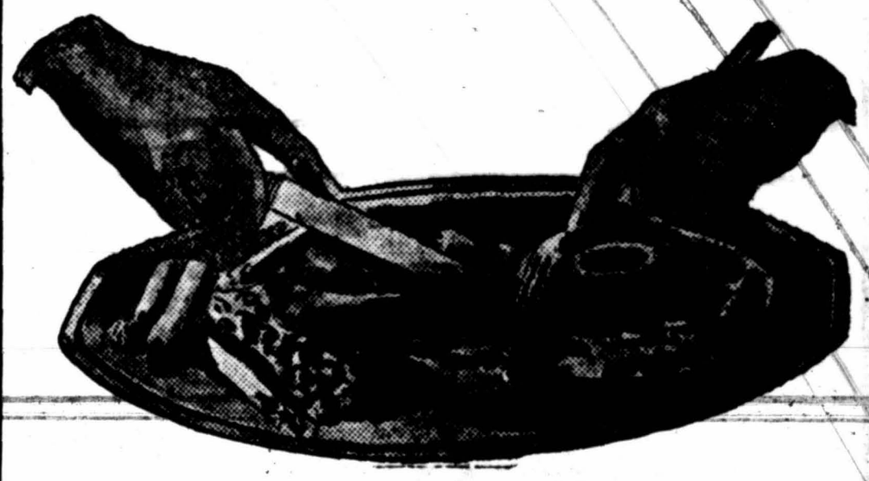

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Masters Difficult Program

* * * * *

Marjorie Wurzmann at Best In Greenroom Concert

By THELMA B. MILLER

MARJORIE LEGGE WURZMANN demonstrated a serene and confident mastery of a difficult program in her concert Tuesday evening at the Golden Bough Greenroom. It was the consensus of those who heard her, and have heard her before, that she has never played better before an audience.

Her opening notes in the allegro movement of the Bach Italian concerto were like crystal drops of water, caught up into a swiftly flowing stream of melody. The andante had a broad and impressive majesty and the closing presto had an admirable clean brilliance of touch. The Scarlatti Gigue rocked along in perfect rhythm, and with a touch of gay humor.

The Brahms E major Intermezzo was eloquent; sensitively phrased. The emotional content was rather over-emphasized; a sentimental Brahms is somewhat paradoxical. I liked better the interpretation of the C. major Intermezzo, which had dash and style, and sounds as if it might have come out of Hollywood. It has the broad color and an interweaving of themes prophetic of what modern composers were to do with tone as atmosphere background for action on the screen.

The tranquility and subjective content of the Ravel "Fountain" always seems particularly suited to Mrs. Wurzmann's temperament. Her performance of it was highly satisfactory.

All these numbers were grouped in one-half of the program; the entire second section was devoted to the monumental Schumann Fantasie in C major. This is an impressively difficult and brilliant work; playing it is physical labor, as well as a challenge to the mature conceptions of the performer. The first movement presents the broad outlines of the composition, filled in with exquisite fanciful traceries. The broad chords of the second movement must come with terrific, sustained force, and the sostenuto is built up with wave upon wave of color. Mrs. Wurzmann is to be congratulated for an impressive presentation of one of the major works in piano literature.

Trying as this program was, the performer generously gave two encores, a Chopin etude with flames licking up and down the keyboard, and another Brahms. After the Schuman I half deplored the insistant applause which brought her again and again to the stage, for she deserved to rest!

The concert was sponsored by the Musical Art Club. Every seat was sold, and practically all of them were occupied. The club can perform no more valuable function than thus sponsoring worthy talent. The audience included not only Carmel's dependable and faithful musical audience, but many members and friends of Musical Art. It was a convincing demonstration that a strong sponsoring group is the only answer for waning support of all artistic enterprises here.

Doug, Jr. Cast as Human Fly

"When Thief Meets Thief," the thrilling story of a "human fly" burglar, brings Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to the Filmarte for two days, tonight and tomorrow, in his most romantic role to date.

This third offering of the recently-formed Criterion Film Productions, headed by Fairbanks, Jr., and Marcel Hellman, casts the personable young producer-star as Ricky Morgan, a young college man who drifts into the bootlegging racket with the brutal Jim Dial.

When a man is accidentally killed in a battle with Ricky, Dial convinces Ricky he is a murderer and forces him to commit a series of daring and sensational robberies for him.

Ricky escapes to England, where he meets Glory Howard, a beautiful adventuress. They fall in love. Unknown to Ricky, Glory's latest fiance is really Jim Dial, now living grandly as Colonel Fane.

When Glory discovers his true identity, she marries him to save Ricky. But Ricky catches up with his old enemy in one of the most breathtaking climaxes the screen has ever shown.

Lovely Valerie Hobson, who scored in a number of Hollywood hits, appears opposite Doug, Jr., as Glory, and the veteran Alan Hale plays Jim Dial.

Raoul Walsh, another Hollywood ace, directed "When Thief Meets Thief" from a screen play prepared by John Meehan from a novel by Gordon McConnell.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Carmel Boy Scout Troop No. 39 met last Wednesday night at the scout house for its first regular meeting of the season. Walter Kellogg, the new scoutmaster, was in charge of the meeting, with Fred Decker and Fremont Ballou acting as assistants. The scouts present were divided into two patrols which selected names and leaders, one, the Eagle Patrol, electing Orville Jones patrol leader; and the other, the Pioneers, chose Dick "Peewee" Williams, and made Gordy Miyamoto troop scribe. The troop plans to have at least one hike each month in which all members can take part who have not missed more than one scout meeting during the previous month.

Scouts Kenny Jones, Gordy Miyamoto and Vincent Torras, of Troop 39, were taken down the coast Sunday morning by Assistant Scoutmaster Ballou for a day of hiking, nature study and fishing. The party walked about ten miles, exploring some of the trout pools of Mill, Turner and Rocky creeks where a few fair-sized fish were enticed from their hiding places beneath rocks, logs and brush. Lunch was eaten besides a picturesque waterfall near the head of Mill creek, and the old mill, now idle, was visited in the afternoon. Gordy won first prize in a nature study contest, naming correctly the largest number of trees, shrubs and animals seen on the trip.

Pupils at Sunset Go In for Net Games

Tennis, badminton and ping pong are vieing for the interest of Sunset school pupils. A large and enthusiastic group is participating in tournament play in each game. This is part of the school sports program to provide games which will interest each pupil, keep every one busy and spread the players out over as large an area as possible. Arthur Hull is in charge of the sports program, assisted by Walter Bartman. Later Miss Thomas will supervise girls' basketball.

Werner Asendor and R. Thiebner of Germany spent the week-end at Pine Inn.

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Make Reservations Now

Carmel Woman's Club Luncheon Next Monday

ADVANCE reservations for the opening luncheon of the Carmel Woman's club next Monday are being taken by Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, whose telephone number is 117, or they may be made by calling Pine Inn. As this is a particularly popular annual social event, always well attended, the hotel and club are anxious that reservations should be made well in advance, so that no one will be disappointed. Reservations will close tomorrow. A few members are still out of town, expected home at the last possible moment before the opening of the club season, and every effort will be made to accommodate late comers, as late as Monday morning.

Club dues were beginning to roll into the treasury this week, to the gratification of officers, who foresaw that this would relieve the "rush" on the treasurer at the opening meeting Monday.

After the 1 o'clock luncheon in the dining room at Pine Inn, the first program of the year will be presented at 2:30, in Pine Inn assembly room. The speaker will be Dr. Paul F. Cadman, expert in the field of current economic events, who will give an address on "The Social Significance and Progress of the Labor Movement".

Dr. Cadman, former professor of University of California and now an economic consultant with headquarters in San Francisco, was one of the speakers of Carmel Forum last season, giving a talk on international finance here in February. He is a vivid and provocative speaker, and his talk inspired one of the liveliest discussion periods in the history of the forum. Dr. Cadman is a conservative, but he realizes that the world is in a period of change. He thinks the only sensible course, for realists, is to study this changing world and prepare to come to grips with it on its own terms.

Dr. Cadman was graduated from U. C. in 1915, was a captain in France with the A. E. F., received his Ph. D. in economics from the University of Paris in 1922. For six years thereafter he was a U. C. faculty member in the department of economics, as well as dean of men. He resigned in 1929 to become executive secretary of the San Francisco stock exchange, holding this post two and a half years. He then returned to U. C. to occupy the chair of corporation finance and investments from August, 1932, until last year, when he again resigned to devote himself to private economic research. During the past 15 years he has lectured from Yreka to San Diego, covering practically every community in California.

LEAVES FOR MEXICO

Miss Margaret Hewitson, popular member of Carmel's younger set, has left for permanent residence in Mexico.

Ceramic Art to be Main Feature

Miss Dixie McSheffery and Bob Gindlay have arrived from Los Angeles and will occupy the west half of the new Dummage building at Ocean and Lincoln. Their shop will be called "Ceramic Art" and will carry exclusive lines of pottery, furniture, onyx, glass and gifts of varying nature. The pottery exhibit alone will attract many who are interested in the new shapes and colors now being shown.

The attractive windows facing on Lincoln street will offer excellent show places for the various lines shown. Miss McSheffery says that everything will be displayed in an artistic manner and that everything in the shop will be for sale, even to the tables upon which displays are made as well as the decorative flowers.

Back from Europe to Open New Shop

Style conscious Carmelites will be glad to know that Helen Vye, who has just come back from a trip abroad and is chock full of Paris fashion knowledge, will open a new shop on or about Oct. 8. "Helen Vye-Gowns" is located in the new Dummage building and will sell sportwear and evening dresses and will feature sportwear imported from France and Austria.

Mrs. K. Y. Sapero has returned to her home after spending a week at the Peninsula Community hospital.

Hurry Girls! There Are Only Two Left In Single Ranks

They're a marrying bunch, these firemen. Two more joined the ranks of the brow-beaten husband league this last week. These latest two to climb the ladder of matrimony are Lytton Hitchcock, who married Elizabeth Chandler of Carmel and James Williams who promised to "love, honor and obey" Barbara Burns of Palo Alto.

So—on the eve of publication, only two men out of the 24 blaze-quenchers are left to lead the free life. For those bachelor-girls who are interested in brave fire-fighters, the names of these two are Stanley Clay and Albert Lockwood. But you'd better work fast because in the atmosphere of nuptial bliss which now pervades the fire-palace, even the most determined women-haters will quickly weaken.

Two Shops Will Occupy Structure

THE new attractive brick building at Lincoln and Ocean, the construction of which has been the subject of controversy and speculation by frequenters of Ocean avenue for days, is now completely finished, even to the red sidewalk in front and bright blue window frames, and is waiting to shelter its two shops, "Helen Vye — Gowns", and Bob Grindlay's and Miss Dixie McSheffery's Ceramic Art shop.

It is the property of Mrs. Mary Dummage and is the result of the work of A. C. Stoney, contractor; J. Belvail and Sons, electrical work; W. L. Davis, installer of glass supplied by W. E. Fuller Company of San Francisco; and Guy Koepp, architect.

HERE FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. McNeil and Misses Lawrie of Turnbridge Wells, England, are spending several days in Carmel and stopping at Pine Inn.

MISS DIXIE McSHEFFERY
MR. BOB GRINDLAY . . .

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ANNOUNCES

the

OPENING

of her

NEW SHOP

in the

Dummage Building

Fashions in

SPORT WEAR

and

EVENING WEAR

Will Be Open On

or About

OCTOBER 8TH

Ocean Ave. and Lincoln

CARMEL

Don't Give FI

THE TRAGEDY and heartbreak that is attendant to fire loss is a gloomy story of destitute families, business enterprises laid low and forced into bankruptcy; death and the more terrible fate of people maimed. All this and more that is behind the headlines can happen daily to anyone of us. Fire is no respector of persons.

This coming week has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. Its purposes and aims are to show the destruction wrought by fires, fires started through carelessness, fires that can be avoided by people who are awake to the dangers of taking chances. If there is to be a slogan for this event, it is: Don't play with fire! There will always be people who are foolish enough to believe that

WATCH for these HAZARDS in YOUR HOME

- Faulty Wiring
- Rubbish Heaps
- Improperly installed heating units, etc.
- Inflammable fluids carelessly stored
- Dirty Chimneys
- Poor insulation

Besides avoiding the obvious fire hazards in your home it is of paramount importance that every member of the family understand and appreciate the necessity for CARE. A cigarette left on a table is as dangerous as ANY fire hazard. Let every member of the family feel responsibility in the matter of preventing fires.

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FIRE a Chance

nothing can happen to them. It is up to the rest of us to show these potential fire-bugs that this is a foolish attitude and one that can lead into all kinds of trouble.

Let's get together. If we can all do our share to stamp out the danger of fire then we have gone a long way toward the achievement of the purpose of this week. Fight fire as you would any pest, but most of all, don't take a chance. Play safe and you'll be safe.

There is one sure way to fight fire and that is to eliminate as much as is possible various fire hazards. Long before flame and smoke could break out at some hidden source in your home, sufficient steps can be taken to insure for minimum danger.

A few SUGGESTIONS for FIRE PREVENTION

- Wiring checked at regular intervals
- Attics and basements kept clear of rubbish
- Incinerators, ash cans, and safety gasoline containers.
- Dangerously worn heating units, etc., replaced
- Fire Extinguishers kept in handy places.

Fire Prevention Week

October 3rd 'til October 9th

Fire insurance is a necessity for every home or business owner. It is only by carrying full fire insurance that you will be protected should your home be destroyed by fire. Annually millions of dollars are paid by insurance companies compensating owners whose misfortune it has been to be burned out. Without insurance millions of people would have been ruined by fire loss. Take no chances, "don't play with fire," insure fully today.

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Nye Demotion Explained

Postmaster Discloses Background of Action

"FOR the good of the service and out of consideration for the person involved, I should have preferred that no publicity be given to the fact that John L. Nye has been demoted from the position of assistant postmaster to the rank of clerk", said Irene C. Cator, Carmel postmaster, this week. "However, if you want the story, here it is.

"Mr. Nye was reduced from assistant postmaster to clerk on Sept. 1, after authorization to this effect was received from W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general. The action was taken after Mr. Howes had received a report from postal inspectors relative to the case, and a review by the Civil Service Commission.

"I, as postmaster, had no authority to 'demote' Mr. Nye. The Civil Service Commission has the deciding voice. Any criticism of the action is apt to be injurious to the person affected and is certainly a slur both on the post office department and on the civil service commission."

According to Mrs. Cator, she followed proceédure outlined in the United States Official Postal Guide, and some months ago preferred charges of insubordination and inefficiency against Mr. Nye, in writing, furnishing him with a copy of the charges, as required. This is in accordance with Article 103b under "Efficiency and discipline of post office employes in first and second class offices" in the guide, which states:

"Reductions or removals may be made only after written charges have been preferred in accordance with the requirements of Section 6 which reads:

"That no person in the classified civil service of the United States shall be removed therefrom except for such cause as will promote efficiency of said service and for reasons given in writing, and the person whose removal is sought shall have notice of the same and of any charges preferred against him, and be furnished with a copy thereof, and also be allowed a reasonable time for personally answering the same in writing; and affidavits in support thereof; but no examination of witnesses nor any trial or hearing shall be required except in the discretion of the officer making the removal . . ."

Postal Inspectors Frawley and Knox of Los Angeles, veterans in the service, were in Carmel on July 2 and 3, to investigate her request for Mr. Nye's demotion. A written copy of charges, she said, was furnished Mr. Nye early in May.

"Such demotions are not unusual in the service", said Mrs. Cator, "even in the case of employes who have had many more years of service than Mr. Nye. It is not usual for one who has been in the service for only a short time to receive appointment as assistant postmaster."

Mrs. Cator stated that she requested that an additional clerk be assigned to the Carmel post office in order to allow Mr. Nye to remain here if he wished. It would be possible, she said, for him to apply for a transfer to a position which would pay the same salary, $2400, as the assistant postmastership here. The postmaster revealed that Mr. Nye has begun negotiations for a transfer several times during the past two years. She believes that this action was inspired by his knowledge that she intended to request his demotion.

As assistant postmaster Mr. Nye was directly in charge of post office routine, which includes distribution of the mails. The postmaster has charge of the business routine and financial affairs of the post office.

Mrs. Cator stated that she has sent a recommendation to Washington to fill the vacancy in the office, together with an alternate name, in case the first is not approved. She declined to disclose whom she has recommended for the post.

Hatsume Murakami

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Ann Walcott and George Hopps Wed

Before an assemblage of peninsula and out-of-town friends, Miss Anne Walcott and George Hopps III exchanged marriage vows at high noon Saturday, before Rev. Theodore Bell at Del Monte Chapel. Their attendants were Mrs. Robert Cox of Pasadena and George Marsh of Los Angeles, and the bride was given in marriage by John Parma of Santa Barbara, a family friend. The music incidental to the ceremony was provided by Miss Nancy Gross, who sang appropriate songs, and Mrs. Andrew Beaumont at the organ. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of the late Louise Walcott of Carmel, and Mr. Hopps' parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps II of San Francisco. He is connected with La Playa, and the couple will make their home at the hotel. Since the first of the year young Mrs. Hopps has been on the nursing staff of Peninsula Community Hospital. The bridal pair are expected back early next week from a honeymoon trip to Southern California.

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Rural Schoolhouse Modernized

By ROSALIE JAMES

THE fame of the Little Red School House is legendary. Songs, folktales, and movies have glorified it. Every child has heard about it from his parents. They still tell about dunce caps, bad boys, pictures of teacher passed around on slates, the old rule "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child."

The Bay View school, just off the highway and this side of Point Lobos on Carmel bay has been there since the '80's; almost long enough for three generations; long enough to become a Little Red School House.

Perhaps the people who go zooming by in cars think that the little bungalow-type building is "quaint" or "rustic" with its wooden turnstiles; or "picturesque" in its fine setting of eucalyptus. Inside, however, they would find modern teaching, progress conforming with every state standard, and, among the pupils, a spirit of pride in achievement both academic and social.

The children come from the outlying districts of Carmel. An ancestry project of theirs showed them to be of Portuguese, Japanese, Irish, and Swiss descent. They are polite, hospitable, unselfish, interested in group welfare. Bad-boy tactics invite social ostracism, according to Elizabeth Hollis, teacher in the Bay school for 12 years and a graduate in consular and diplomatic relations. Miss Hollis' job consists of taking a part in the sixth grade play, simultaneously criticizing first-grade coloring, second-grade present participles, fourth-grade mapwork, and explaining just what she meant by that question in the eighth-grade test.

The curriculum is varied and includes among other things, mathematics, social and natural sciences, reading, language, composition, gym, health programs, civics, music and even ball-room dancing. A tour of inspection indicated the scope of study. I was shown the library, the weather maps, the orchestral instruments, the marine mural, a talking movie made in the classroom, the "Bay Breeze News", the Year Book. Another feature of the day was a meeting of the Safety Club, following which the pupils took part in a series of skits.

The handicraft hour was a good cross-section of activity, when seventh and eighth grades woodcarved, sixth and fifth practiced machine sewing, fourth made looms for weaving, and first plied their needles on little sewing cards perforated with fish and animal designs. Later there was a mature discussion by the older pupils of such matters as protoplasm, destructive and healthful bacteria, the Mendelian theory and the inheritability of racial characteristics. Good-bye, Little Old Red School House!

All-Time High for Enrollment

With 460 boys and girls registered, Sunset school this week reached another "all time high" enrollment. This is 35 more than the number at the corresponding period last year. The increase is traced directly to new families as a cause of population growth. Throughout the country as a whole it is found that school enrollments this year and last have shown a considerable drop, due to the lower birthrate of the depression years.

Last Monday morning there were 13 new pupils, at the beginning of the fifth week of school. Five families accounted for all of them. With Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith came their son, Rhys, to enroll in the eighth grade, and Betty, fifth grader. Mrs. Sidney Lewis Clark has entered her two children in Sunset, Jane Elizabeth in the eighth grade and Robert in the seventh. John and Edwin Murphy, respectively in the seventh and fifth grade, are sons of J. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hicks have entered Edward in the fourth grade and Cleveland in the second.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castro, all new at Sunset, are Aurelie Agudo in the first grade; Luis Agudo in the fifth, Albertine Agudo in the third, and Frank Castro in the kindergarten.

TO SPEND WINTER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Reichert and their two sons of Bainbridge Island, Wash., have come to Carmel and will spend the winter here.

Seal-Sale Dinner Set for Oct. 22

The annual Christmas seal sale dinner will be given by the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association on Oct. 22 at Hotel Jeffery in Salinas. A resumé of what has been accomplished in the fight against tuberculosis will be given and further objectives outlined.

Sale of the Christmas seals finances the skin-testing program carried out each year in the schools of Monterey county, and which will soon be under way. This program is regarded as a valuable adjunct to the fight on the white plague, as active case-finding among children of school age is often a clue to unsuspected adult cases.

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Federal Gallery To Close

Final Exhibit Shows Dozen Oils by Three Artists

THIS is a story of what you might have seen, or what you still may see, if you get to the Federal Art Gallery in time. The Federal Art Gallery is going to close, for good, tomorrow. Tuesday it received its final exhibit consisting of a dozen or more oils by three men: Jerre Murry and Joseph Sheridan, both Californians, and Richard Guy Walton of Nevada.

The reason that the Federal Art Gallery is going to close is, of course, shortage of funds. The art project will continue, but its headquarters will be more of a working studio for the enlisted artists, and it will have to be modest. That means that it probably will move to Monterey; into a barn or an abandoned pigeon cote. Joseph Allen, Northern California director of the Federal Art Project, is also director of the local district project, and he hasn't yet announced just what is to happen. Amelie Waldo, who has been acting supervisor for the past month, will be present at the obsequies tomorrow. She sadly summoned the press this week and told us we could review the show if we wanted to.

This is the first exhibit of oils the federal gallery has had, and it is interesting. Murray has only one canvas in the show; a fantastical, colorful and highly decorative imaginary landscape, Oriental in manner.

Of the four Sheridan canvases I liked the "Girl With Fruit" for its good composition and slick style. At our critics' tea (we brought our own tea) I got in bad by asking whether Point Richmond was resting in the water or elevated like a drawbridge, in the picture of that name. They accused me of being disgustingly practical and I blamed it on my myopia. Told them that Point Richmond was jiggling up and down; now rooted in the water, now hanging in maidair, and I didn't like the sensation. The "Allegory" has nice planes and cones of color, but I didn't have time to figure out what the allegory was about. There is also a landscape about which the less said the better; anyway the lighting on it was bad.

Richard Guy Walton uses the same title for most of his pictures, and that is "Nevada Landscape". That simplifies matters. Besides six Nevada landscapes he has a "Pink Girl" and another opus called "Among Them All and Who Perhaps do Linger". I tried to get someone to tell me what that meant and all the help I could get was that it seemed to be a quotation from something. It is a little like the religious primitives; a mother and child. The mother's face is very fine, and the background design of brooding faces. The child's head has that soft, fragile moulding a real baby's head has, but the right leg went somewhat astray.

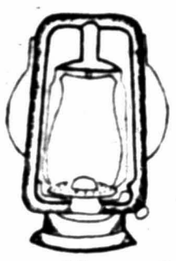
You will inevitably think of Van Gogh, looking at Walton's painting. He applies his pigments thick and with heavy, wiggly brush strokes. One of the landscapes has the typical lime yellow of Van Gogh, too. But they are unmistakably Nevada; with the fine, clear western air and brooding blue-purple mountains in the distance. I particularly liked the one with the white board fence and the arrangement of shrubbery before it, and even better the one with the detail of a little white house and a bright yellow lean-to.

Also on the gallery walls are two paintings by Barbara Stevenson, a member of the local project. One is a stark, heavy female figure strongly projected against a serene sunset sky. The pose and the whole feeling of the canvas are reminiscent of Millet's "Song of the Lark".—T. B. M.

Mrs. Ruth Young's brother, Tom Pudan, is down from Berkeley visiting with her for several days this week.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

The GREEN LANTERN



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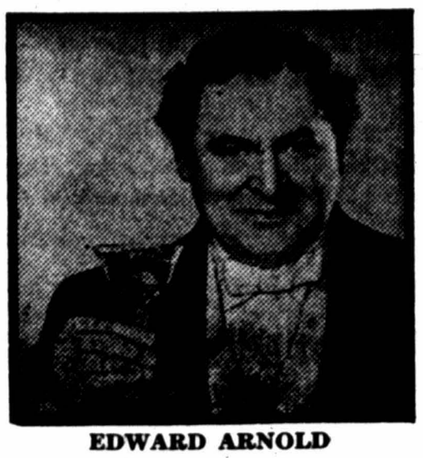

EDWARD ARNOLD

JOSIE MANSFIELD, charmer of the post-Civil War period, is torn between her loyalty to Jim Fisk, picturesque railroad baron, who gives her an extravagant stage opportunity and squanders a fortune upon her, and her love for Fisk's best friend and business partner, in "The Toast of New York." Josie Mansfield is played by Frances Farmer in RKO Radio's screen drama, co-starred with Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie. Fisk is played by Edward Arnold and his rival by Cary Grant. It comes to Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture has been produced as a spectacle of lavish realism by Edward Small. The rise and fall of Fisk, notions peddler who became the American Napoleon of the almighty dollar, provides the background for the blazing romance which is the drama's emotional appeal. Rowland V. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee of Carmel, directed the film.

Book Binding to be Taught Adults

The binding of books and manuscripts will again be offered by the adult evening school on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. Broader, however, will be the scope of the work done, including this year, full leather bindings as well as half-bound and cloth-bound books. Students work on their own books and actually take them apart for rebinding, or repair them in class with simple tools, most of which can be made by a handy craftsman. A special new development in the binding of single unfolded manuscript sheets will be taught this year. But for the most part the tried traditional methods will be employed. Once a sound book has been built, however, there is no limit to the ingenuity with which it can be ornamented.

The instructor is R. L. Bruckman, who has just returned from special private instruction under the San Francisco master binders, Herbert and Peter Fahey, will meet his first session Oct. 5 in room W-32 of the Monterey Union High School. Visitors as well as those who intend taking the course are invited to the first meeting to observe, and attempt if they wish, a demonstration of the Italian method of making soft marblings on paper. Some other methods of decorating paper will be discussed. Those who wish to participate should bring good paper in large sheets.

In a small group fine binding of books has gained an intensity of interest which suggests the possibility that we are now witnessing the introduction of another craft of great antiquity and beauty to Carmel. Considering the great number of valuable libraries in this region it is to be hoped that some able craftsmen will be developed here. This might lead to an extension of the practice by some residents who live part of the year in interior cities, of bringing their more valuable and beautiful books away from the more destructive atmospheres to our softer climate.

ALAMEDANS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morgan and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, all of Alameda, spent a few days in Port o' Pines cottage, La Loma Terrace.

At Linz-on-the-Danube

Alan Campbell Writes of Bruckner Festivals

By ALAN CAMPBELL

THIS modest festival which falls between the dates of July 16 and 21 might be called a curtain raiser to the more spectacular festivals at Salzburg on July 24.

The festival at Linz, however, is more purely a music festival, relying upon the appeal of the great Austrian composer, Anton Bruckner, and the artistry of the Vienna Symphony which comes to Linz to perform his symphonies and masses.

Bruckner's music reveals a personality of great sincerity and devotional character. He did not hesitate to admit that he was attempting to carry the musical ideas of Richard Wagner into the realm of pure music—minus the dramatic librettos upon which Wagner founded all of his work. So while the music of Bruckner is rather like that of Wagner and Strauss, it is not connected with any "program" and demands the utmost concentration from the audience at first hearing.

The more one hears of Bruckner, the more one understands his music: the first festival-program (magnificently conducted by Eugene Ormandy) was made up of Beethoven's eighth symphony and the Bruckner fifth—and the latter, despite its many powerful and moving melodies, seemed to me in retrospect, confusing and without form.

Towards the close of the festival I heard the Bruckner sixth, coupled with Schubert's seventh and was better able to grasp Bruckner's ideas. Even when the form eluded me I was fascinated by the generous and warm coloring of his orchestration.

The concerts were held amidst the scenery which inspired so much of Bruckner's work—at Linz, the baroque church of St. Florian, (where a festival of organ music on the Bruckner organ is to be held next summer) and Steyr.

Festival visitors at Linz are received in a simple, friendly manner which would have pleased Bruckner, who was an enemy of sham and sensationalism in all forms.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Oct. 3, on the subject, "Unreality".

The Golden Text will be: "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?" (Jer. 2:5). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 7: 18-20: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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ADVISED BY EXPERTS

A meeting between individuals interested in fostering the merit system in Carmel and individuals who are members of the League of Women Voters was instigated in order that a valuable source of information might be tapped. Unless Carmel gets a good merit system law, the city government will not be in a better, but in a worse condition than it is now. Because certain citizens are devoted to the ideal of good government, that is no guarantee that they know how to make their ideal concrete. We are a great believer in calling in experts and picking their brains when it is possible to do so. The amount of study which the League has devoted to the merit system during the last two years should qualify them if not as experts, at least as the best local reservoir of information on the subject.

The League has brought fine speakers to the peninsula who have made a convincing presentation of the necessity for better public personnel as the only way to secure better service and more economy in government.

Great Britain has built up a "career" system of civil service which has commanded the admiration of the world. Public service standards have lagged in the United States because public service is the playground of politicians.

Men are appointed to office in town, county, state and nation, for the following insufficient reasons: Because they took an active and successful part in the election campaign of the official or officials who have the jobs to give out. Because they are good fellows, with the "right" lodge connections. Because they have been failures in private business or private jobs and "need the money".

This is the "spoils system". It means that to the "victors" in an election, or the strong man in a political clique, belong the "spoils", or the jobs which he has the power to distribute among his friends. Through the operation of the spoils system in the United States public service has tended to become a degraded rather than an honorable profession, and public confidence in appointive officials has sunk to low estate.

The tenure of officials so appointed tends to be temporary and insecure. They lack incentive to learn a job well, to improve standards of efficiency or to rise in the service. Because the next election may mean a new crop of elective officials who will need the appointive jobs for their own friends.

This situation, in its broad outlines, exists in Carmel just as surely as in Megalopolis, or in the state or national government. To be sure, the political arena is small here, and politics functions in a goldfish bowl which makes it possible for those who are interested to know what is going on. Yet there have been instances here of appointment to office for no apparent reason of fitness or qualification, and of removal from office for no better reason than a personal grudge.

If the merit system is good at all, it is just as good for a village as for a nation. The whole American system is based on free style and originality in the conduct of local self-government. Almost no two towns have governments exactly alike, and that goes for counties and states, too. But they are alike in having a certain number of appointed public officials whose salaries constitute one of the chief claims on the public treasury.

The town government presents an ideal laboratory for analysis and experiment in the proper functioning of the merit system. Through experience so gained, interest of the people in better county, state and national government can be aroused, shaped and made effective. Influence for better government must spread outward, from the small political subdivisions, before it can be felt in the larger centers. Before we criticize the way the state or nation is governed, it is logical that we should set our own immediate premises in order.

A FRAGMENT
(from the Story of Deirdre).

Conchubar, the High King, sat on his throne of red yew,
His cloak of twilight purple
Folded the fragrant rushes at his feet.
Torches flung their orange flames into the wide hall,
Finding the fiery beauty of color on the copper-sheeted walls,
Finding the jewels on sword-hilt, crown and buckler.

A voice, calm and certain as dawn, moved evenly through the hall:
Conchubar listened—the voice went on—
"Too much beauty—aye—too much beauty—
Can a man look into the face of the sun and not be blinded—
Or feel the wild kiss of spring on his lips and not be mad?
Hers will be laughter like the ripple of irridescent feathers
On the wing of the wild blue teal—
Her eyes filled with the charm of the sea,
Her hair black as despairing love,
Her body soft and white as an almond blossom."

Conchubar moved on his throne of red yew.
"Where is she soothsayer?—speak!"

The soothsayer calmly continued, paying no heed to the King:
"Nothing but sorrow—sorrow and beauty will follow her—
There is a king she will bring to destruction,
Three noble heroes will find their graves at her feet.
Sparks will leap from the fire of her beauty
Onto these very rushes, and this,—he points down the hall—
Will be embers and ashes".

Conchubar straightens the ageing stoop of his body;
"Where is she, soothsayer?
I, Conchubar, the High King, DEMAND to know!"

—RAMONA DUNNING SPRINGALL.

CANDID COMMENT

No longer do you wish to spend
In gaiety youth's hour
(You say); you'd rather have a fair
Forsythia twig in flower
Than orchids or gardenias;
You shudder at red roses.
This is the latest, but the least
Effective of your poses.

But when your fancy wearies of
The spare ascetic line,
And you grow bored with looking at
A cactus's gaunt spine,
Be sure that I shall never fail
To rally 'round again
When you return to revelry—
Goodbye till then!

—LORETTA ROCHE.

In Poetry World

LOST DREAMS

No regrets for childhood dreams
That never were fulfilled;
For what I wanted then now seems
Anemic and be-frilled.

And dreams I live with now, surpass
Those visions of my youth,
As gold and silver outshine brass.
I gave up lies, for truth.

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

OUR "OVERRATED" HIGHWAY

One of our readers handed us a piece from a Pasadena paper in which one Charley Paddock (maybe the sprinter) opines that the Carmel-San Simeon highway has been vastly overrated. "It is beautiful", he admits, "and it does take you through country hitherto unknown to the autoist. But the pamphlets and the enthusiastic boosters forget to mention that the road is still very much in the process of being completed (and that it will be that way for a very long time) and that it is far too narrow and far too winding for comfort and that after the first few miles of it, the scenery forever repeats itself".

Our own opinion is that anyone who is at all sensitive to natural beauty could not possibly be too enthusiastic about the scenery opened up by the new road. The first 50 or 60 miles south presents views of overwhelming magnificence and grandeur. The southern end, with the sea on one side and the rolling hills on the other, has elements of great charm.

We should not call the road either uncomfortable or dangerous. It is not a paved four-lane boulevard; it is a two-lane oiled road. That constitutes its attraction. You can't drive fast with either safety or comfort, but you can meander along with great satisfaction. It is not to be recommended to anyone who has to get some place in a hurry, but if you have no pressing engagements you will enjoy the trip. No driver who is ordinarily vigilant and competent in handling a car will encounter the slightest difficulty.

Some people find curves very upsetting to the tummy. We went down with a passenger who can be counted upon to pop the cookies at the slightest provocation in the way of a wriggly road, and nothing happened. So we conclude that at least in a passenger car and at moderate speed, this road does not inflict anything like the punishment of the old, original Ridge Road out of the San Joaquin Valley to Los Angeles.

Do you remember the old Ridge? It was narrow, full of dizzy curves, and not impressively scenic, as the mountains at that point are rather barren. Sensitive stomachs suffered the torments of the damned on that road, but that didn't stop people from using it.

There never was a time in the 15 years the old Ridge was in use that some portion of it was not being repaired or realigned. Nothing else can be expected when a new road is pushed over rough country. Most of the curves had been straightened out and the road was just beginning to be good when it was abandoned and a new road was built at the bottom of a canyon.

There never will be a time, for many years, when repairs or realignment will not be in progress on the Carmel-San Simeon highway. We expect to see times during the next few winters when the road is closed entirely by slides. That happened even with the new Ridge Road. Whole sections of freshly disturbed mountain sides, when they were softened by winter rains, collapsed and obliterated the highway. But every time part of a mountain fell on the road and was shoveled off, the road bed was that much wider. That is the way Nature helps engineers. The roadbed of the new coast road will be widened by the same process. So don't be surprised or fume about it if Nature withdraws the highway from use this winter and says, "Wait a while. I'll give it back to you better than ever".

Carmel has been changed by the highway; whether this change is permanent remains to be seen. The road had novelty value this summer. A lot of people used it once and will not use it again. Probably their reaction, about both the road and Carmel was, "Oh, is that all!" They will tell their friends that the road is slow and has nothing to offer but scenery, and that Carmel is a dull place. We'll try to keep Carmel "dull" and therefore attractive only to the people willing to travel the new road for the sake of nothing but scenery, and to rusticate in a quiet little village at its end.

Van Houtte In Orient

Carmelite Writes of Experiences In Japan

EXCERPTS from a letter from Dr. Albert Van Houtte, connected with the purser's department of one of the Dollar liners. Written in Tokyo, early in September:

"Spending the day in Japan's capital. The huge city is agog over certain of its citizens leaving for war.

"The voyage has been thrilling, exciting and a bit threatening. Two days before arriving in Honolulu we stopped to take on an injured firemen off of a Swedish freighter, took him to Honolulu for an emergency operation. Then one day before arriving in Yokohama, a small Japanese child about five years old fell overboard while playing on deck. We stopped, lowered a life boat, but in vain. The child was gone.

"In Yokahama we met the S. S. President Hoover, battered and torn, carrying one dead and many severely wounded from a bombing of the ship by a Chinese aviator in the Whang Poo river.

"Had the day off so took the train for Tokyo. From the window of my hotel, which is near the railroad station, I can hear music and see parades—"Banzais" to some of their citizens going to war. The air is filled with war, war and more war.

"We leave tonight for Kobe, Japan, stay there a day and then on to Hong Kong. We may pick up refugees off the Chinese coast but we will not enter the Whang Poo river.

"We are all wondering just what is going to happen next. The Hoover left last night for Honolulu and San Francisco in her crippled condition. We are hoping that we do not get what the Hoover got.

"I went sight-seeing in Tokyo, the New York of Japan—skyscrapers, subways and the speed and get-up of a large American city. It's amazing how progressive these people are. China is still in the ancient as to progress and probably happier for it."

GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Macbeth gave a cocktail party Wednesday evening at their home near San Carlos and Sixth.

Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

FROM where we sit at one end of the long dining table, uncomfortably within our range of vision is a small high window with small squares of glass, one of which precisely frames a woe-begone, furry brown face. Two eyes like golden moons gaze straight into our own, and a plaintive yowl comes faintly to our ears. Our food loses its savour and we feel like a low brute for thus exiling that most loving of cats, Tiger Bill.

What he would greatly like to be doing at this moment is standing by our side at the table. Standing, we mean, on his hind legs, his claws firmly hitched either in the tablecloth or in the fleshy part of our leg. He is so tall that standing thus he commands a magnificent view of the good things on the table. Of course where he is now, in the window above the table, the view is very good, too, but there is a cold pane of glass between him and probable handouts.

In a misguided moment a number of years ago our husband taught Tiger Bill to sit up on his haunches and beg like a dog. That trick is hereditary in his family. (The cat's family, not our husband's. We never saw any member of our husband's family sitting up—whoop, this is getting too complicated).

What we are trying to say is that Tiger Bill's mother sits up daintily, without ever having been taught, and so did his grandmother and his great grandmother, and the woman who raised them always said that it was hereditary. She had another strain of cats in whom it was hereditary to retrieve thimbles. We made the acquaintance of Tiger Bill's great grandmother once. She was a celebrated show cat who had won cups and ribbons all the way from here to Kansas City, and her name was Baby Coon. Though well along in years she would still sit up and beg at the drop of a hat. It was a favorite stunt of her owner to "plant" a visitor in Baby Coon's special rocking chair, and then let the cat into the room. She would march straight over to the visitor, sit up on her haunches and wave her black paws agitatedly at you until you got up and gave her the chair.

So here today we have Tiger Bill, haunting our meals by sitting up and waving brown paws at us. However, Tiger Bill is nothing if not an opportunist. If the trick doesn't bring results—and after five or six years we have grown a shade impervious to its charms—he stands up, takes a good view of the table, and indicates by pressure of widely extended claws on your arm or leg, anything that he especially fancies, like raw tomatoes, which set him wild. Purring furiously and beaming as only a cat can beam, the while his claws go in up to the hilt. The expression of admiration on his furry face would stagger you, but, alas, the admiration is not for us, but for the food on our plate. So that is the reason that when we think of it we put him out at meal time and then squirm uncomfortably under his reproachful gaze through the glass.

We do not always think of it, and there have been surprising consequences. Like the time when a guest was dining with us, and Tiger Bill, having sauntered unobsevred into the room, sprang to his knee, all the while purring like an amiable steam engine, and high-jacked a forkful of roast beef from the startled guest's very lips. That is an old trick of his mother's too. She has a way of cautiously edging to the back of your chair, sitting there mouse-quiet until you have forgotten about her. Then just as you are about to stow away a forkful of food a black paw will come out from behind your ear, swifter than a snake can strike.

We have lived completely surrounded by cats for so many years that we do not think much of such little incidents. It leaves us in fact, with nothing that we can think of to say when a visitor looks down her nose at the cats milling about and says, my, my, aren't you afraid you will get cat hairs in your food with all these cats. You can't exactly say that the prospect does not particularly upset you, can you? And neither can you truthfully say that your cats are so well regulated, and their hairs so firmly anchored that there is no prospect of one ever escaping and flying about. So the best thing seems to be to say nothing.

There was a time when our husband used to wonder audibly what possible effect hair balls in his stomach would have on his health, he having heard that this was a very serious complaint of long-haired cats. But that was before he had been married to us and our cats as many years as he now has. He and others who frequent our household now accept as a matter beyond all cure an indeterminate number of cats, and the thought that a heap of black velvet on the sofa does not always turn out to be a pillow when you attempt to sit down on it. From long habit, whenever our foot touches anything soft, even if later investigation proves that it was no more than a shoe or a pile of old manuscript, we automatically rise straight into the air, our ear attuned for an indignant howl. Life with cats is full of little surprises, and life without cats would, we think, be a barren affair.

• • •

THEY were doing something to the roof of the Leidig building the other day, involving a ladder athwart Dolores street. We are fond of flouting superstitutions and we undertook to march boldly under the ladder. But we cringed and our feet refused to track. Not so much an atavistic dread, as a live and timely fear of a squidgy paint brush down the front of our new fall tucker, or the collapse of the whole thing just at the moment we passed. This one superstition may not be founded on sheer nonsense.

Sunset School Board Changes Meeting Date

Meetings of Sunset school board of trustees hereafter will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the first Tuesday of each month, instead of on the first Tuesday evening, it was anounced this week. The October meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon, in the principal's office at the school.

WALTER F. FREAR RECOVERING

Walter F. Frear, ex-chief justice and ex-governor of Hawaii, who has been ill in the Community Hospital, is reported to be on the road to recovery, being able to be up for short motor rides. Mrs. Frear and Mrs. Virginia Wild are still in Carmel.

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Carmel, Calif.

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A POUND OF CURE

The prevalent epidemic of infantile paralysis in the Middle West which has closed the schools to thousands of children reminds us how fortunate the peninsula is in its comparative freedom from any such menace.

Preventives devised by the cunning and skill of medical research are indispensable for safeguarding health. Although it may be a slight penalty on the exercise of our impulses, one of the best preventives against whatever illness may strike us is the care with which we regulate our lives today. The value of an ounce of prevention remains constant!

T. A. DORNEY
A Funeral Home for the Peninsula
—Adv.

SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

A NO-HOST party at Del Monte Friday evening acknowledged the imminence of the wedding of Anne Walcott and George Hopps, who marched down the aisle at St. John's chapel at high noon the next day. Those who enjoyed the pre-nuptial festivities with Miss Walcott and Mr. Hopps were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox; Misses Doris Dale, Jane Henley, Marian Sutro, Nancy Gross, Mary Ann Harrington, Mary Louise Fair, Happy Whyte, Eleanor Morehead, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott and Mrs. Thomas Crooks; Messrs. Gordon Campbell, William Austin, Ray Burns, Joe Benes, Buddy Henley, Charles Dantibo, George Marsh, Wendall Nicolaus, Larry Sweeney, Bill Johns and Bill Hubbard.

* * *

In compliment to Miss Barbara Murphy, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, newcomers here, Miss Sally Fry gave a cocktail party at her home Saturday evening, after which the crowd adjourned to Del Monte for dancing. Invited were: Barian Cator, Adrienne Lillico, Happy Whyte, Eleanor Morehead, Bubs Iverson, Ray Burns, Louie Conlon, Ted Watson, Eugene Wheary and Bill Hubbard.

* * *

Three brides-to-be were among the guests at a tea given Monday afternoon by Miss Marguerite Tickle at Highlands Inn. They were Miss Charlotte Lawrence and Miss Elizabeth Todd of Carmel, Miss Rosa Miller of the Presidio. Other guests were Miss Audrey Martin, Miss Kathleen Doud and Miss Charlotte Doud.

A party in honor of Adrienne Lillico's birthday was given last Thursday evening at the home of Louie Conlon. Those who celebrated the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bare, Joan and Beverly Tait, Ellen Skadan, Sally Fry, Frances Wardner, Happy Whyte, Marian Whitney, Colin Alderman, Ray Burns, Jon Koningshofer, Ted Watson, Ted Leidig, Dale Leidig, Tom Curran, Charles Bechdolt and Tommy Hooper.

* * *

Guests of Jon Koningshofer at a cocktail party at his home Tuesday evening were: Marian Whitney, Libbey Ley, Happy Whyte, Adrienne Lillico, Ray Burns, Colin Alderman, Willard Whitney, Bob Norton, Louie Conlon, Stuart Marble and Bill Nye.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rickets gave a party at their home Saturday evening, cards being the diversion, followed by a midnight spread. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Kelsey.

* * *

Miss Anne Hazen and Miss Gladys Merrill are back in their home in the Highlands after three months abroad. They visited England, Norway, Sweden, France and spent the longest time in Switzerland.

* * *

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law were Jane and Buddy Henley of San Francisco.

* * *

After a visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tripp of Butte, Mont., left for Walnut Creek to visit friends en route home. Mrs. Kistler went with them, and also her sister, Miss Inez Tripp, who accompanied her parents on their western trip.

* * *

Mrs. J. Acton Hall of Piqua, O., is occupying Laura Maxwell's studio in the Mission Tract.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Duncan of Santa Barbara have purchased a home near Forest Lodge and have named it "El Sueno".

* * *

The Jack Jordans and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks have returned after a week's vacation inland. While the girls visited in Stockton and Sacramento, the men cruised on the Sacramento river.

* * *

After occupying Miss Anne Hazen's house in the Highlands this summer, Miss P. Leslie King has moved to Mrs. Mabel Turner's home on Junipero near Seventh.

* * *

Dr. Elizabeth Moses, who is to present the program for the Musical Art Club next Tuesday evening, will be the guest of Borghild Janson during her stay in Carmel.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Ingram of San Francisco has come to Carmel to make her home with her sister, Mrs. G. W. McFarland. Miss Ingram, who was formerly with the Dollar Steamship Line will work with her sister in the latter's beauty shop.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Kimsky and Mr. and Mrs. Akin Tamiroff, all of Beverley Hills were in Carmel over the week-end. Mr. Tamiroff played in the "Great Gambini" which was recently in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings deserted their home in Berkeley for a few days in order to come to Carmel and fix up their cottage here.

Georgie Ranney has been traveling in the Orient this summer. She missed the Shanghai bombing but was in Manila in time for an earthquake. She found Manila a cosmopolitan city "in spite of the caribou taking baths everywhere". She will arrive in San Francisco Wednesday on the S. S. Coolidge and expects to reopen her nursery school here about Oct. 15.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine M. Baber has returned after visiting for a month with her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Keister, in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland and their son Gene have returned after a three weeks' camping trip in the Belvail camp in Siskiyou county.

* * *

Mrs. Markham Johnston entertained members of the Soroptimist club at her home Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Madeline Powers Ullman is spending a fortnight here.

Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general campaign chairman of the Carmel Red Cross, gave a luncheon at her home yesterday noon in honor of Miss Mary Jones, field representative, American Red Cross. Those gathered to fete Miss Jones and to discuss plans for the forthcoming November Roll Call were Miss P. Leslie King, field secretary; Miss Florence Curtin, chairman, district organization; C. W. Lee, chapter chairman; and the hostess, Mrs. Trevvett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wigginton have arrived from Denver to spend a month and are installed in "The Cabin", on North Casanova. They are the parents of Katherine W. Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig returned Wednesday after spending two restful weeks in Southern California, with Los Angeles as headquarters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn have returned from a brief vacation on their ranch near Sonora.

Mrs. Mabel I. Turner left Tuesday for Adrian, Mich., where early in October she will be married to William Hamilton. Following their marriage they will spend much of their time in travel, hoping to be in Carmel for a few months each year. This winter they will be in Florida. Mrs. Turner will be missed by a wide circle of friends here. She has been active in Community church and in the Woman's club. For the last two weeks before leaving she was the guest of Miss Clara G. Hinds.

* * *

Miss Janet Nichols of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gasper of Pacific Grove motored to San Francisco last week-end and while there attended the Stanford game. Mr. and Mrs. Gasper visited with Mr. Gasper's mother and Miss Nichols, Col. and Mrs. McKell.

* * *

Peninsula people glimpsed in the vicinity of San Francisco and the football games last week-end were Sally and Mack McCreery, L. L. Dewar, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Kalman Sapero, Stanley Douglas, J. W. Lenahan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierpont.

* * *

Mrs. I. N. Ford and Miss Agnes Ford, long-time residents of Carmel until leaving to live in San Francisco about a year ago, arrived in Carmel yesterday and expect to remain for several weeks. They are occupying the house of their cousin, Miss Celia B. Seymour, on Junipero.

City In Quandary Over Art Objects

Two years ago, so long ago that most members of the council had forgotten about it, the city council appropriated $50 for materials for some Federal Art. At the council meeting this week a small art exhibit glorified the usually drab council chambers. The first consignment had been delivered, and was received with expressions of satisfaction. But no one knows what to do with it. The buck was passed to Clara Kellogg, who thought the best thing to do would be to build a city hall around the four watercolors and three redwood panels which the city now owns. Still to come are an exquisite model of the mission and a heroic redwood statue.

The watercolors are authentic reproductions of early photographs of the Mission; exterior and interior. The artist was Bill La Grille, who was on the art project two years ago but has since left the peninsula. The medium is unusual; a combination of lacquer with showcard colors, at once soft and glossily brilliant.

The redwood panels, by Remo Scardigli, are decorative and finely executed representations of Franciscan friars.

Home of Maj. Pernier Mix Is Burglarized

Returning home after an absence of several days, Major Pernier Mix found someone had broken into his house on North Carmelo and Second streets during his absence. Investigation on Tuesday by Police Chief Robert Norton and Officer Doug Rogers revealed two or more persons had gained entrance and had taken articles, valued at approximately $100, leaving behind them an old pair of white oxfords and a fairly good pair of men's boots. Cans of fruit juice and other foods were opened and signs indicated the invaders had been in the house two or three days.

Sunset Faculty Invited To Rural Teachers' Meet

The staff of Sunset school has been invited by County Superintendent of Schools J. G. Force to attend the first conference for rural teachers to be held at Santa Rita school tomorrow, beginning at 9:45. Mrs. Lillian Gray, supervisor of student teachers at San Jose state college, will be the guest speaker.

GIRL SCOUT COURSES

Mrs. Chris Phelan of Burlingame will give two Girl Scout training courses next week: one at the Pacific Grove scout house Thursday afternoon, and the other at the Carmel scout house Friday afternoon.

San Franciscans on Honeymoon in Carmel

Honeymooning in Carmel this week are Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Merle, Jr., prominent San Franciscans, who were married at Carmel Mission last Saturday, by Rev. Michael D. O'Connell. The bride was Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Jacqueline Wilson. Mr. Merle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Merle, Sr., and his father attended him as best man. The bridal couple and the members of their immediate families who witnessed the ceremony afterwards repaired to Hotel Del Monte for the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Merle will return to San Francisco to make their home.

Leota Tucker Will Open San Jose Studio

After about six years in Carmel, Leota Tucker left this week to return to San Jose, where for many years she was prominent as a photographer. She will have her home portrait studio very near the location she long occupied there. Mrs. Tucker had a wide circle of friends here, and she will be particularly missed by the student photographers who have been working with her. She had two night school classes each week in Salinas and one meeting Monday nights at Sunset school, active centers of camera hobby work.

REYNOLDS ARE GRANDPARENTS

A daughter, Betty, was born Monto Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colman of San Francisco. The little girl is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds. Mrs. Colman is their daughter, Margaret.

CARMEL THEATRE

Friday, Oct. 1
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Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 4-5
EDWARD ARNOLD
TOAST OF NEW YORK
— also —
Featurette in Technicolor—
Intimate Glimpses of Royalty

Wed., Oct. 6
Victor Moore - Beulah Bond
MAKE WAY for TOMORROW

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 7-8
Harry Carey - Edwina Booth
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6117—Dept. No.—
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the office of his attorney, Carroll A. Murphy, Holbrook Building, 88 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 7, 1937.
FRED L. KRUMB,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.
CARROLL A. MURPHY,
Attorney for Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 10, 1937.
Date of last pub: Oct. 8, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6125
In the Matter of the Estate of GUS WOLTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Irene Wolter Kitchen, as administratrix of the estate of Gus Wolter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated September 24, 1937.
IRENE WOLTER KITCHEN,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Gus Wolter, deceased.
MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 24, 1937.
Date of last pub: Oct. 22, 1937.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6102
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Alfred Fisher, also known as F. A. Fisher, also known as Frederick A. Fisher, also known as Frederick Alfred Anderegg, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Frederick Alfred Fisher, also known as F. A. Fisher, also known as Frederick A. Fisher, also known as Frederick Alfred Anderegg, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at Salinas or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law offices of Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1937.

HERMAN ROHR,
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Frederick Alfred Fisher, also known as F. A. Fisher, also known as Frederick A. Fisher, also known as Frederick Alfred Anderegg, deceased.
ARGYLL CAMPBELL and SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 3, 1937.
Date of last pub: Oct. 1, 1937.

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FOR SALE—2-bedroom house, comfortably furnished, 1 block south of Ocean Ave., $4000. Excellent buy for investment or summer home; near beach. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—"The House That Jack Built". Casanova between 12th and 13th. Redwod slabs outside with bark exposed. Beautiful rustic finish; 3 bedroms; completely furnished. Fine garden. THOBURNS, across from the Library.

FOR SALE—New house, on Lincoln between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Two bedrooms, fine living room, kitchen, dining room; fireplace, floor furnace; lot and a half of ground; trees; double garage; built to highest standards; never occupied. See owner at Pine Cone, or any dealer. (tf)

RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Frost returned to their home in Los Angeles after a two-month sojourn in Carmel.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933
of
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for October 1, 1937

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Ranald Cockburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of—	Post office address—
Publishers: Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn	Carmel, Calif.
Editor: Ross C. Miller	Carmel, Calif.
Business Manager: Ranald Cockburn	Carmel, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given).

Ross C. Miller	Carmel, Calif.
Ranald Cockburn	Carmel, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for which such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is.....
(This information is required from daily publications only).

RANALD COCKBURN, Business Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1937.
LOUIS S. SLEVIN, Notary Public.
(NOTARIAL SEAL) (My commission expires Jan. 10, 1940).

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FOR RENT — 4-bedroom house, 2 baths; furnace, garage, laundry. Furnished or partly furnished. Phone 1409-W; P. O. Box 1364. (40)

FOR LEASE—Beautiful home furnished or unfurnished. See owner, 7th and Hatton Road, Hatton Fields, or write Box 542, Carmel. (40)

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Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

FOR RENT—2 new 4-room cottages. One 5 minutes from postoffice on Mountain View near Santa Rita, and the other on Vista and Junipero. Box 846, phone 1215-W. (40)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

No. 6117
In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

Estate of Charles Delos Curtis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor will sell at private sale subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on Saturday, the 16th day of October, 1937 at the hour of 1:30 P. M. on said day, at the premises hereinafter described, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named decedent at the time of his death and all of the right, title and interest which the above entitled estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent, in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California and particularly described as:

The westerly one-half of the easterly one-half of Lot One and Lot Three in Block Seventy-two as shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California", filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902 and now is on file and of record in said office in Map Book 1, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

AND in and to the following personal property:

That certain candy business conducted on the ground floor of the improvements on the above described real property under the name of Curtis Candy Store together with furniture, fixtures, equipment and stock in trade.

And also:

That certain rooming house business conducted on the second floor of the improvements on the above described real property together with the furniture, fixtures and equipment thereof.

Bids are invited for said real property and for said businesses, either separately or as a whole, and must be in writing and will be received by the Executor at Curtis Candy Store, Carmel, Monterey County, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent of the amount bid to accompany written offer, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Taxes and insurance to be prorated as of the day of recording deed. Policy of title insurance at the expense of purchaser. Executor reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: September 29th, 1937.
FRED L. KRUMB,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the Decedent.
Date of 1st pub: Oct. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub: Oct. 8, 1937.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE—Large attractive room with bath for garden services. Hatton Fields. Address Box 542, Carmel. (40)

SUNDECK POULTRY MARKET—strictly fresh egs from the ranch, special Friday and Saturday: large, 39; medium, 32c; small, 21c. Sundeck Poultry Market, 7th between Dolores and San Carlos. (40)

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, $1000 policy from $8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 333. (tf)

ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS SURFACED—Asphalt surfacing will prevent washing and rutting of roadways and driveways. Other specialties — ASPHALT SURFACED: Tennis Courts, Badminton Courts, Walks. CONCRETE Fish Ponds and all types of grading done by contract or equipment rental. Call GRANITE CONSTRUCTION CO., Salinas; phone Salinas 2033 collect. Estimates cheerfully furnished. (tf)

Situations Wanted

SECRETARIAL WORK — Typing, stenography, bookkeeping, clerical work, hourly or part time. At your office or mine. Evenings with children. Educated, experienced woman. P. O. Box 943. Phone 127-W. (39)

STEADY POSITION required by first class gardener, or by day or contract work. Phone 354-W or Box 392, Carmel. (39)

TREE SURGERY — Cutting, trimming and landscaping. Carpenter work including rebuilding of houses needing repair or remodeling. Very reasonable prices on hourly or daily basis. Might buy property priced right. Brown, 173-R. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

TANOUG ARRESTED

John Tanoug of Carmel was arrested last Friday and charged with driving without due caution.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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Founder

Fire Prevention Week

Eighty-five Percent of Blazes Due to Carelessness

THROUGHOUT North America the period from Oct. 3 to 9 this year will be known as Fire Prevention Week. During that time various organizations, fire departments among them, will redouble their efforts to reduce the losses caused by fire. Every year fires take a terrible toll in human lives and in property. More than 15,000 men, women and children burn to death annually, and property worth nearly a half-billion dollars is destroyed. This is in the United States alone.

Since this loss in lives and money is distributed over the year, and since fires causing it are scattered over the country, the average person is not as much impressed with the dangers of fire as he should be. Fire Prevention Week is observed to bring the real facts home to everyone.

Fire Chief Robert Leidig and his department are naturally anxious to make Fire Prevention Week a success in our community. They are experts, not only in extinguishing fires are they have broken out, but also in finding and eliminating the hazards that result in fires.

"Records show", the chief stated, "that about 85 per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness of some kind. If we can impress on our citizens the dangers of fire, we should feel that we are rendering a real service to the community. We are always ready, of course, to fight the fires that break out, but we feel we are doing a much better job if we can help folks to prevent fires from starting at all."

The best time to fight fire, he pointed out, is before it starts. Even a small fire in a residence or business house may cause a large loss, or destroy some possession that is not valued in money alone. Worse, it may cause the death of a loved one.

Some of the common fire causes are faulty electric wiring, careless smoking and use of matches, defective heating appliances, use of inflammable liquids for home dry cleaning, and failure to remove old papers and rubbish from buildings and premises. These causes can be removed with little trouble or expense, and their removal makes property and lives safer.

"The fire department", Chief Leidig stated, "is anxious to do everything possible to help make our city fire-safe. If anyone is not sure about the hazards in his home or place of business, we should be very glad to come around and make an examination and recommend corrections if necessary".

FIREMEN TO RETURN

Paul Mercurio and Stanley Clayton will return to Carmel this weekend after attending the California Firemen's Association convention at San Francisco this week.

Smoke Eaters on Toes This Week

Coming up is the gala week of Carmel fire department, when, as no other time in the year, the smoke eaters bend every effort toward making the village conscious of the fire prevention activities which they carry on less conspicuously all during the year. Oct. 3 to 9 is Fire Prevention Week.

The fire department has planned something special for every day of the week. Every bit of apparatus has been groomed to the gleaming point, and will be on display throughout the week. There will be a parade of motorized equipment each day. Carmel Garage will be the down-town center from which fire prevention literature will be spread abroad.

On Monday Fire Chief Leidig will personally conduct a fire drill at Sunset school. The big engine will be driven onto the school ground, and the trick will be to evacuate the building of every pupil and teacher in the smallest possible number of seconds.

Tuesday a thorough inspection of the business district will be staged. As fire hazards in this area are never allowed to accumulate, this will be more in the nature of a demonstration.

Thursday is the regular drill night, but the drill next week will be something extra special for spectators. There will be fire effects, and the life-saving squad will give a demonstration.

Uniformed firemen will be very much in evidence throughout the week.

FLYING TO NEW YORK

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor will leave Monday to fly to New York and then board the Queen Mary for a trip to Europe. They expect to be away for several months.

Are You Good at Figures?

City Multiplying Finished But More Goes Out Than In

SAIDEE Van Brower has finished her multiplying. When the city clerk completed the process of putting the assessment roll through the hoops with the tax rate, she found that the total amount of money which the city council will have to spend on behalf of the city during the year 1938 is $42,712.41. That would be, of course, if everybody paid up and there were no delinquencies. Last year the total of the tax roll was $40,230.79, the difference being accounted for by the five-cent increase in the total tax rate and the increase in assessed valuation of $84,410; from $3,419,330 last year to $3,503,740 this year. The actual amount of tax increase is $2481.62 for the whole town.

Assessed valuation of public utilities locally has shrunk from $202,700 to $180,720, for reasons which have been disclosed neither to Carmel or to other California towns and cities who are wondering, why, in the face of certain mandatory raises of assessed valuation, as in the case of the county, the utilities' assessed valuation drops. This means that Carmel will have only $2096.34 to spend from this source, instead of last year's $2249.94.

Next year's general fund expectation is $33,142.08, of which $1626.48 comes from the utility taxes, $31,515.60 from other property owners.

For the 1930 bond fund there will be $1106.52; $1052.30 from general taxes, $54.22 from the utilities. The firehouse bond fund gets $72.28 from the utilities, $1400.66 from other sources, a total of $1472.94.

The total library fund is $6990.87; $6647.51 from resident tax payers, $343.36, or about four months supply of new books, from the utilities.

Last year taxes levied upon all sources were: general fund, $30,084.57 ;sand dune bonds, $725; 1930 bond fund, $1084.26; 1936 bond fund, $1450.13; library fund, $6886.83. These figures allow the library to spend $104.04 more next year than this.

So far this year, from Jan. 1 up to and including the bills allowed Sept. 1, the general fund expenses for running the city have been $51,245.96.

As Carmel does not operate on a budget it is impossible for the budget to be "out of balance", but there is an obvious hiatus between what goes out and what comes in.

Miss Lillian Purdy has returned to Carmel after spending the summer in Portland.

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Drake	[ ]	Notre Dame	[ ]
Colgate	[ ]	Cornell	[ ]

Your Name .....
Address .....

1. Pick the scores for the five football games shown at the left (to be played Saturday).
2. Bring your selection to the Anderson Motor Co. before 10 o'clock Saturday.
3. The person whose selections come closest to the actual results will receive, absolutely FREE, 30 gallons of gas.
4. When your entry is submitted to us, and regardless of whether you win the contest or not, we will set up a 30-day credit for you of $25 toward the purchase of any used car in our stock selling at $300 or more. (Only one credit to a family).
5. Only one entry will be accepted from each person, although every member of the family can bring in an entry.

Contest open to all except employees of Anderson Motor Co., or this publication.

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